

Convocation, Ceremonies Add Colour To Founder's Day

Colonel Morrissey Appointed C.O.T.C. New Commandant

Lieut. Col. E. Buchanan Retiring After Five Year Command

SERVED OVERSEAS

Col. Morrissey Was Chief Canadian Officer In Siberia

Lieut. Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., will be the new commanding officer of the McGill C.O.T.C. (148th Div. C.E.F.) succeeding Lieut. Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan, according to an announcement made public recently. Lieut. Col. Buchanan has been in command of the McGill C.O.T.C. during the past five years.

Prior to taking over the command of the McGill Corps, Col. Buchanan had been long associated with the Non-Permanent Force and it is expected that he will maintain his association with the Non-Permanent active militia. Lieut. Col. Buchanan served overseas with the 13th Royal Highlanders of Canada.

Commanded Highlanders

Colonel Morrissey brings to the McGill C.O.T.C. a wealth of military experience which started nearly thirty years ago. He joined the Royal Military College in 1917, and graduated with honours from that institution in 1919. From 1919 to 1924 he commanded a Company in the Royal Highlanders of Canada, and proceeded overseas with the 13th Canadian Battalion of the original 1st Canadian Division in the autumn of 1914.

During the war Colonel Morrissey served with his Battalion in Flanders, and later in various capacities on the Staffs of several Brigades and Divisions of the Canadian Corps. After nearly three years of active service in France he was recalled to England where he acted as General Staff Officer in charge of the training syllabus for drafts arriving from Canada, and in July 1918 was appointed Chief Staff Officer of the Canadian Expeditionary Force to Siberia.

Sent To Omsk

After the Armistice Colonel Morrissey was sent to Omsk to investigate and report upon the situation with Admiral Kolchak's White Army in the Urals, and he returned to civilian life only in the summer of 1919. Since then he has been on the Reserve of the Black Watch of Canada, where he is well known for his activities on behalf of the veterans of the Regiment.

Chemical Engineers Gather Tomorrow

McGill Chapter Open To Membership Of Science Students

The McGill Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the new session tomorrow, at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. This meeting will be of a strictly business nature.

Membership is open to all those interested in the industrial applications of chemistry, and first year men in Arts or Engineering who intend to study this branch of science in McGill are invited to attend.

The Daily Northwestern recently turned to speculating on when Northwestern will be known far and wide as the yacht college. The administration has great hopes for a greater Northwestern in fifteen years. "With a yacht harbor, a lagoon, bathing beaches, winding drives and an airport," the college daily declares.

What staggers us is the yacht harbor. How proud the papas and mamas of N.U. students in 1951 will be when they can boast, "My son goes to Northwestern—you know, the yacht harbor college."

Psychologists at Syracuse university, puzzled over the origin of the legal age limitation, recently traced the origin of the 21-year voting law. According to them, the age limit dates back to early days in England, and is not unique in the United States. Theoretically, they say, all humans should have the right to vote as soon as they are born, for the child has needs and should be represented. A humorous note was added with the contention that "if a political intelligence test were to be required of all voters, it would show up a lot of college students."

Dictatorship, Democracy Compared By Dr. Murray In Fall Convocation Speech

Beatty Presides

Roosevelt Deemed Dictator By English University Principal

DEMOCRACIES SAFE

Tyrants Do Not Hold Control By Tyranny, Speaker Claims

"THE best dictatorships are exemplified in the best democracies," said Dr. John Murray, Principal of the University College of the South West, Exeter, England, in an address at the Fall Convocation held yesterday afternoon in Myer Hall. Compared to Hitler, Mussolini and others, Franklin D. Roosevelt is the greatest dictator, he claimed.

Thirty-one students received degrees at the ceremonies presided over by Chancellor E. W. Beatty, Music, appropriate to the occasion, was supplied by the McGill Conservatorium of Music Orchestra.

"What is democracy?" Dr. Murray asked. "It is a spirit. It is a happy mass of active people who are sufficiently reconciled to each other and to themselves. Its notes are cohesion, good will, practicality, and naturalness. It is a nation of friends, and only such a nation can be trusted not to abuse the forms and stultify the idea of Democracy. If such nations are few, so must the democracies be few," the speaker declared.

Democracies Safe

"We the democracies, Canada, United States, England, and France are not in any danger, for consider the dictatorships," he said. Under them there is unity "with a vengeance," Dr. Murray continued. Dictatorships unify their divided and refractory peoples by main force; "modernization by compulsion" is the keynote.

"If the strong silent man be the type of the tyrant, ruling from behind closed doors, invisible and unapproachable, neither Mussolini nor Hitler is exactly that," he said, "if oratory be a mark of Democracy, and it is, what are we to say of the volume of popular publicity—resonant, continuous, overpowering—that comes from the seats of the mighty in both those countries?" Mussolini is a brilliant writer and a master of electrifying speech; Hitler is the only German who ever rose to supreme power by oratory, Dr. Murray pointed out.

He presented two questions—How do the dictatorships stand towards freedom? How do the great Democracies stand towards dictatorship? "It is not by tyranny that tyrants are strong," he said in answering the first. "It is not by destroying or curtailing liberty that Lenin or Stalin in Russia or Hitler or Mussolini hold their power."

Russia Liberated

Lenin and Stalin are liberators, he declared. "They have emancipated Russia and vindicated the freedom which Russians or most Russians desired from the old Czarism and all that went with it." The Revolution brought the new great hope to the great majority of Russians, the speaker claimed. "They now have the liberties they most wished."

"They may have surrendered some liberties, but it was done at a price. The tyrants, the liberating tyrants, save more freedom than they took. The tolerance satisfies Russia." A regime that came about by an act of liberation is not wholly without hope, he declared.

He explained the meaning of dictatorship. "It is a way of enabling a country in a time of trial or crisis of holding strongly together in unity, and of carrying through clearly and firmly the policies that circumstances may dictate."

Roosevelt Dictator

Hitler and Mussolini certainly are dictators, Dr. Murray admitted. "But what about the National Government set up in 1931 under Mr. MacDonald?"

Queen Mates King Bishop Intervenes In Chess Tourney

Chessmen On A Rampage — Newcomers Sure To Be Rooked

Worshippers of the goddess Caissa (chess to you) will gather in the Union Reading-Room at 5 P.M. on the evening of Wednesday the 14th, where they intend to concentrate during their nights, in an attempt to rook their queen's. The pawns will no doubt flow fast and free. Thanks to the munificence of the Students' Council, no fee will be charged for membership in the Chess Club this year. Among the other novelties instituted by this year's executive will be a tournament with a final move a champion and liberal prizes.

The executive wishes to emphasize the fact that experience is not necessary; any newcomers with sufficient patience stands a good chance of seeing the end of a game. The more experienced players will be willing to teach the game to neophytes. The executive would also love to point out the fact that the Chess Club is hoping to win the International Chess Tourney at Geneva from the Ethiopian representative. If the club can accomplish this feat they will be doing a great service for the cause of world peace.

Demand For Books Felt By Exchange

Exchange Threatens To Close Unless Cooperation Received

There is still a huge demand for text books. Only about \$200 worth of books was sold yesterday which is only about 1-3 of the demand. Stephen Wallbridge, who is in charge of the office, said that the book exchange will close if more books don't turn up.

The exchange will be open to-morrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Books can be brought in all day to-morrow for sale. There was a need for extra staff during the rush but there was no need for it yesterday.

Books needed are—

- De Beer's Vertebrate Zoology
- Borrodolles Manual of Zoology
- Mitchell's Preface to Economic's
- Mass and Seale's Introduction to Physical Chemistry
- First year Spanish Books
- Heat, Light and Sound
- College Physics
- Lamb's Calculus
- Les Grands Ecrivains Francaises
- Porchard's Algebra
- Hall and Knight Trigonometry
- Introduction to Sociology
- Commerce French Books
- Physical Geology.

What about Mr. Roosevelt's government set up in 1932? Which of the four men is most thoroughly a dictator? My answer is Mr. Roosevelt!" he exclaimed.

"The English and American dictatorships came into power in a day, by a vote, without an army or persecution, without straining or distressing the nation, or without emergency measures and can be as easily done away with by a vote. Dr. Murray declared. Thus the best dictatorships may be found in the best democracies, he concluded.

"Considered as democracies, the two great dictatorships are the wildest and the maddest. Considered as dictatorships, the great democracies are easily the best. Test the dictatorships by the democratic tests and they rank low. Test the democracies by the dictatorships and they take top rank.

And therefore if certain propaganda men claim to have weighed our democracies in their balances and found them wanting, that is their affair and their misfortune—the balance was wrong," Dr. Murray said in conclusion.

WORLD NEWS

MADRID, October 7. — Government workers made preparations last night to fight the insurgents in the streets of Madrid. Barbed wire barricades filled the city, while cement workers laid concrete artillery emplacements in the principal squares and volunteer workmen dug trenches across the streets. Meanwhile a strong column of Fascists flanked the Government positions in Santa Cruz del Retamar along the Maqueda-Madrid highway. A 24-hour attack by Government troops failed to dislodge the forces of Colonel Miguel Aranda in the benighted Fascist fortress at Oviedo, the insurgent command claimed.

New York, October 7.—New York Yankees crushed their inter-city rivals, the Giants yesterday, in the sixth and final game of the World Series in a 155 5 conquest, and so won the series. Four games to two was the final standing. DiMaggio and Gehrig starred for the Yankees.

EDINBURGH, October 7.—The threatening attitude of the dictatorship," was the reason British Labor members gave here yesterday at its annual conference when it declared by ballot approximately 3 to 1 in favour of the country's rearming. 633 delegates, representing various trade union organizations and regional political groups which constitute the national party, cast their votes which showed 1,738,000 for rearming and 657,000 against.

New York, October 7.—The position of Kurt Bjorkvial, Swedish aviator, flying on a non-stop attempt to Stockholm over the North Atlantic was reported unknown last night. The ship.

Changing Of Guards At James McGill's Tomb Climaxes Founder's Day

All Lights Doused As Red And White Revue Hits Ceiling

Thespians Victims of Impractical Construction

Many the times we have seen the members of the Red and White Revue lit, and we also know that some of them can work in the dark; still the fact remains that rehearsals need light. This season to avoid any jealousy between the Revue and the Players Club, which has just renovated its office, the Student's Council built a new ceiling in the Revue cubby-hole. Then the bitter truth came out and unlike many of their shows the boys proceeded to raise the roof.

In the hurry to put on the plaster the workmen forgot the light pipes. No more was the Union to bathe the passerby in its mellow light. A more serious problem was how the boys upstairs will find the key hole at night. The oversight was soon remedied. At least the ceiling was torn apart and lights installed. Behind them the labourers left ruin and destruction in the form of large holes in the ceiling. Now the Revue is facing the problem of how to "Ward" off the rain and sleet on a stormy night.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Regiment's Founder

Annual Tribute Paid James McGill By Grenadier Guards

BORN IN GLASGOW

Established Himself In Montreal Business And Political Life

A COLOURFUL ceremony in commemoration of James McGill, founder of McGill University, took place on the campus yesterday at the close of the fall convocation: At 4.30 Sir Edward Beatty inspected the honour division of the Montreal Infantry Volunteer Regiment. Then to the accompaniment of the band playing in the hollow, the changing of the guards took place before the tomb of James McGill. This was done three times at intervals of ten minutes each. In their black busbies and red coats with gold braid, they executed their movements with precision. The Regiment, with the consent of the University, pays this annual tribute to James McGill who was its first colonel.

James McGill was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on October 6th, 1744. After attending the elementary school there, he entered Glasgow University. When he had completed his education, he emigrated to the American Colonies. Later he moved to Canada and became established in business in Montreal. Here he was considered a leading citizen and was selected for many important civic duties. Because of his social temperament, pleasing personality, and business strength, he quite naturally entered political life. During the War of 1812 he was honorary colonel of the Montreal Infantry Volunteer Regiment. All his life was spent in service to his community and efforts to promote tolerance between races and creeds. He died in Montreal on December 10th, 1813.

Founded University

In his will James McGill bequeathed to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning \$10,000, his Burnside Estate, and his dwelling house and other buildings for the erection of a University to be built within ten years, with one of the Colleges called McGill College. After some delay, plans for the University began to be put forward in 1814. More delays followed, because of the inaction of the government and the hesitancy of the executors of the will. On March 31st, 1821, McGill University received its official Charter. By 1824 a Principal and a staff of four Professors had been chosen. But these never lectured in the University and all the Professorships were filled anew when it actually opened five years later.

The average modern freshman is as far, if not further advanced than the college graduate of 25 years ago, so stated professors at Iowa State recently. In their opinion the great differences between the freshmen of the old schools and the modern first-year students lies chiefly in the lack of rah-rah spirit and the presence of a greater amount of polish and self-assurance today.

French Wheat Crop Falls Away Short

Must Import To Meet Her Needs.

PARIS. — (CP) — France, which normally produces just enough wheat to supply bread for her 40,000,000 citizens, may have to import part of her needs for both the wheat carry-over and crop forecasts are low.

The mild and extremely wet winter, unfavorable for winter wheat, which comprises the greater part of the country's crop, is expected by agricultural forecasts to reduce the total yield even below last year's low output of 76,000,000 quintals (about 278,000,000 bushels). A 75,000,000-quintal crop is probable.

Wheat prices, no longer directly regulated by law, have been rising rapidly in anticipation of the shortage. The price jumped from 70 francs a quintal last August to 104 francs a quintal—the equivalent of \$1.83 a bushel—in March.

Speaker Denounces Post-War Realism Of Modern Novelists

Pritchard Addresses St. James Literary Society Opening Meeting

DEBUNKS DEBUNKERS

"Tendencies Of The Modern Novel" Is Topic At Engineering Institute On

"DEBUNKING the debunkers of yesterday has been the policy of post-war novelists." Thus Mr. H. L. Pritchard described the trend of present day writers when he addressed the St. James Literary Society last night at the Engineering Institute on the "Tendencies of the Modern Novel". Despite technical skill of a high degree, modern novelists subordinate plot, character, purpose and design to a graphic representation of the mental and physical emotion of he who is supposed to represent the average man.

With the turn of the century, British novelists became influenced by the Continentals who had been previously considered superior. A great variety of realism swept into literature reflecting the spirit of the age. Wells, Bennett and Galsworthy were leaders in this abandonment of old conventionalism for the new freedom of expression. These men were socialists and a demand for social reform crept into their work. Religion, sex, marriage, divorce, infidelity, these were the topics which replaced the romance and sentiment of the Victorian era.

Explore Inner Life

Since the war the psychological and the experimental novels seem to lead the way. Exploring the inner life has been described as the motif for the lack of true tale-telling; psychology rampant and discordant would be a more exact explanation.

There are few twentieth century books that will live in English literature but what is the future for the novel? With so many writers possessing a fine mastery of words it would be unfortunate if some literary giant were not to rise in our midst.

Study Or Play

The pith of all good advice on the subject, "How to Study" could be given in this sentence: "Begin at once, concentrate, work hard, and stick to it." Disagreeable? Well, so is digging ditches, wheeling concrete, or working in a steel mill.

Every occupation has some disagreeable feature. Make up your mind. If you choose living by manual labor, you should not waste time going to college; you should get a job and get going. But if, upon mature reflection, you come to the conclusion that you prefer a field which requires mental training, be assured that you will never get anywhere unless you are willing to do some sort of mental work.

Education is not something that a college can do for you or do to you; education is simply a developmental process in which a college affords you a fine opportunity to strengthen your muscles, lungs, and heart by working hard at games and sports, your mind by hard mental work in various fields of learning, you and your moral character by resisting temptations and cultivating a few cardinal virtues, among the most important of which are industry and integrity.

A psychologist has suggested three principles for getting interested in a subject. First, inform yourself about it. Read a little outside the textbooks about the subject. Second, associate with some classmate who is interested in it and likes it, not to have him do your work for you, but to discuss the subject and find out why he likes it, what he finds most interesting about it, and what his pet experiments are. Get a hobby of your own and begin to ride it. Third, tell yourself that you are interested in this subject, and that you are going to like it.

So let's not worry any further about the fact that hard work may appear distasteful to you at the outset. Like other things, the more proficient you become at it, the easier and the more pleasurable it grows. It is quite possible to learn to enjoy one's work.

A new rally song, "Strike Up the Band for U.C.L.A.," written by George and Ira Gershwin, recently was presented by its famous composers to the students of the University of California at Los Angeles. The song is an adaptation of George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," the title number of a musical comedy produced in 1927. In return the two brothers were made full-fledged members of the student body.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 7, 1936
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Defence Of The Arts

SPECIALIZATION, an important factor in the organization of the capitalist economy, more and more is making itself felt in our institutions of higher learning, a tendency which has grown of recent years and is causing some alarm in educational circles. Each year the enrollment in the Faculty of Arts decreases, while that of such faculties as Medicine and Engineering increases proportionally.

This is the age of specialization, shouts the hard-headed business man, the man who looks at the 'practical' aspect of education. What we need is more men who know their own particular field. The social sciences are all very well, but they are hardly practical, with little or no relationship to our world. As long as we have technicians business will carry on.

So every year more and more students leave the 'decadent' arts and strive to perfect themselves in their own small narrow fields of endeavour with the result that the universities today are turning out men that know little or nothing about the world around them. They are turning out technicians and experts in the sciences, with little regard to the social sciences, which are in low repute on this continent.

Hence it is not surprising that often an engineering student trails at the necessity of taking an obligatory course in English, which is considered beneath the level of such a student. Politics or economics are considered irrelevant, while philosophy is far too abstract to merit attention.

The result of this predominance of the exact sciences is that fewer and fewer men are being produced who have any idea whatsoever concerning politics or economics, which are left to the crude machinations of grafting politicians, as in our present civic government, or to the fanatical zealots like those in Alberta. When men with the necessary training in the workings of government are given a chance, as in the late lamented Brain-Trust of President Roosevelt, the businessman, who has succeeded in mismanaging the practical aspects of society, immediately proceeds to deride and ridicule them, with the result that they are rendered helpless by public opinion, that laughs at theory, but supports demagogues like Townsend, the late Huey Long, and the Reverend Father Coughlin, with their cure-alls and panaceas for our economic ills. And still this mass-production continues, turning out men who are really uneducated, in the proper sense of the word.

Our Gallie Neighbours

BASED on mutual esteem, a common understanding has always existed in greater or less degree amongst the two great races that constitute the population of this province. Despite the action of extremists and the reaction of alarmists, nothing has arisen to impair that respect and understanding which is so essential to the welfare of our country.

Economic vicissitudes, however, account for a growing sentiment that one element has not assumed its fair share of control over the economic activities of this province. The claim is justifiable but there are those amongst its advocates who would accentuate not commendable pride of race but blind chauvinism, not peaceful change but violence, not social reform but Fascism. That these views are advanced by a few youthful demagogues only to be condemned by responsible leaders is not sufficient reason for lightly dismissing them.

Prominent amongst younger leaders of the nationalist school is a writer well known to older students at McGill as a contributor of the column, "Our Gallie Neighbours" which aimed to create more interest in our sister universities of the French tongue. Despite his occasional editorial diatribes in a new publication against Lord Tweedsmuir and "English influence," he would doubtless contend that he is continuing to strive for racial amity, and that we shared such a sanguine

former Rhodes scholar whose views on Anglo-Saxons must have been influenced by a long sojourn at an English seat of learning. Indian nationalists, many of whom are students trained in England, have already given ample proof that if the English people are blind to their own shortcomings, the foreign observer, who has any incentive to be critical, is not.

One is led to the inevitable conclusion that amongst other evils, something is amiss in the attitude of English speaking people towards those of another origin. Considering the smug self-complacency of some and the ivory tower in which they aspire to live in a city where they are in a minority, one can indeed be thankful that a similar reciprocal attitude is yet anathema to the vast majority of French-speaking people. To only a few of us is the language and culture of the latter, adequately known; their charm and sociability fully appreciated. Such a lamentable attitude gives plausibility to the passionate outbursts of the thoughtless few who would emphasize distinctions of race or creed in every consideration of social, economic or political problems.

HOOFPRIENTS of PEGASUS

(Editor's Note: This column will be run at odd intervals, dependant upon the number of contributions received from students. All contributions should be left on the notice board in the Daily Office, addressed to the Feature Editor.)

The Ostrich

The ostrich is a thoughtful bird. Despite some things you may have heard, it spends the best part of his days in contemplating Nature's ways, and philosophically ponders on metaphysics and its wonders. His School of Thinking, he avers, makes clumps of our philosophers. He does not stand upon the shore and merrily the ocean's rear; "It is," he says, "a nice conceit. But then, you see, it was the fact. He does not gaze into the skies. He finds it merely hurls the great, and perpetual cogitation. Hardly makes for concentration."

"All these"—he smiles a quiet smile—"Are, I admit, in Classic Style. 'But,' he shrugs, and smiles. 'Must I prefer to use my head. My head?—his smile becomes quite bland—"I put my head into the sand. I get into the Depths of Things. And what a store of Truth it brings! There's nothing like a good sand-bath. I find, to soothe and cool the head, as new men. 'This then, I know it for a fact. All other things, cannot distract. My head thus dipped in salt water, I cannot help but concentrate. My vision clears; 'tis then that I And all of Truth set eye to eye. The Mysteries of the Universe Explain themselves in language terse; The Cosmic Laws, the Sisters Three Converse in friendly tones with me. When thus I have my head in sand Then only do I Understand!"

Leader N. Dubin.

McPARLFOOTIN on BROADWAY

Hello Suk!

New York, Oct. 4, 1936.

IF THERE is such a thing as poetic justice, your scribble ought to be stricken on the spot for its deceit. This column purports to give all the low-down on the big town, and naturally one would expect this opening flurry to do things with a bang. The big town unfortunately, gets snubbed in no uncertain terms, in favor of the sunny south. So, don't be deceived by the title, for you are about to be regaled with old Virginia and mint juleps.

That's on account of your faithful was spreading the good word down in Fredericksburg, Va., a lovely little town about 60 miles north of Richmond, and 60 miles south of Washington, exactly where one Geo. Washington threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River. Some iconoclastic natives informed me that Geo. was probably trying to teach a Scotchman how to swim. The river in question is so muddy, and so narrow at the present writing, that it is hard to believe how anybody could have ever been tempted to chuck away a good dollar, especially such a typically thrifty American as Geo. W.

Southern Hospitality

THE famed hospitality of the south is no myth. To refuse a second helping of southern fried chicken is as much as to imply that the South lost the Civil War (and that term is taboo here; they call it the War Between the States). Virginians are terribly conscious of all the history that has played around the countryside. In Fredericksburg they point with pride at the home of Mary Washington, and the place has been preserved in defiance of modern plumbing discoveries. They show you the old slave block near Main Street, the site of the Battle of Fredericksburg, James Monroe's law office, the farm where Washington chopped down the cherry tree, the cannon balls imbedded in the pillars of a Presbyterian Church, the old apothecary shop, and so on.

F. F. V.

YOU occupy a special niche in the esteem of the citizenry if you happen to be an F.F.V. This initiated triad antedates the Roosevelt era of alphabet soup. It stands for First Family of Vir-

ginia, and if you happen to be that, it means that your ancestors did the shiny-shiny-shiny in the days of Pocahontas. You take a deep interest in all the historical relics, and cherish every colony in Col. Lewis's old estate, where Lafayette once slept, and George himself took a snooze with his boots on because the Col's wife happened to be his sister.

Southern Elephant

STRANGE as it might seem, it is not unusual to find a native white Virginian who is a Republican these days. Every barber shop, soda fountain and street corner is the centre of a heated argument as to whether Roosevelt or Landon will be elected. The one side opines that F.D.R.'s chances are "right good," while the other vociferates "look at he Digger poll," with the accent on Alf. M. This was quite a surprise to me, because it seemed as though in the South, any vocal white Republican left himself open to gross violence.

In Old Richmond

RICHMOND is a lovely southern city, quite reminiscent of Ottawa, only the accent is different, and decorations are in black and white. A terribly historical city, with one whole boulevard, devoted to monuments of Civil War heroes. You know, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jeff Davis, and the rest. They're mighty proud of these boys down here. Everything is unburied and laudatory, and they do a great trade in Coca Cola.

This has gone far enough for a beginning. If, it were to continue much longer, the title of the column would have to be changed to "Rambling on the Rappahannock" or "Fredericksburg Frolics." As it is, this effort will be largely devoted to N. Y. C., and your scribe is delighted to welcome himself back to the columns of the Daily, and to say "hello sub," to all Daily Readers, who, in the final analysis, will be doing most of the suffering.

And this is going to be my last year at it, too, Vineberg.

McParlfootin.

The Red Menace

(All communications for this column should be addressed to W. R. Hearst, Jr., and left on the notice board in the Daily Office.)

Dear Readers:

HEREWITH we start a column, to appear daily, weekly, or whenever you give us material to print, to get to the bottom of a very puzzling situation. We are really awfully perplexed.

The Red Menace has got us—we keep getting a lot of crazy Socialistic ideas in our head. We know they must be wrong, for all our wisest men and noblest leaders tell us so. They assure us that we are wrong but they won't show us where, so we are still perplexed.

Of course we want to shake off the Red Menace, but we can't do it because we are told to. We crave your kind assistance, in the form of subscriptions to this column, to show up Socialism—"intent on subjecting the whole world to those absurd and disastrous ideologies which, once they have seduced and stirred up the masses, are aimed at nothing less than arming them and throwing them madly against every form of constitution, human and divine. . . . This insidiousness is dangerous in the extreme, and its purpose is purely and simply to deceive and turn Europe and the world in favour of an unchanging program of hate, subversion and destruction."

Motive Wanted

WE WANT to know what is the motive for doing this terrible thing. We want to know how it happens that those who cherish ideals, and are not satisfied with a world of hate, hunger and crime, are unchristian liars, while the outstanding Christians and leaders of society are sure that any attempt to create order out of chaos can result only in greater chaos. We want to understand how they persuade people who could hardly be worse off in any event of this. We want to know why making Christianity the basis of our laws is an unchristian act.

Above all, we want to understand how our fellows can live in comfort in a society where "over-production" and unemployment exist in the midst of poverty and want; where workers are refused employment with equipment and materials idle; where food is destroyed while people go hungry; where a majority of those who can work are slaving for a mere existence; where even the better-off work fifty weeks for someone else for two weeks for themselves; where at least fifty percent of the work is unproductive of any material or moral want of mankind; where almost the only incentive to work is fear and most of the other incentive is greed; where the avowed aim of all industry is not to supply the needs of the country but to better a very few people; where the relation of supply to demand is left almost to chance—as is almost everything else by the majority of people affected.

We want to know why gambling is the best way to determine who shall be the leaders of society; why education is given not to those who can use and appreciate it, but to those who are lucky; and last but not least, why it is a crime to take from others by superior strength but not by taking advantage of their mental weaknesses or simplicity.

Contributors Wanted

WE INTEND to get to the bottom of this matter, to see through the lying Marxists—so send in your answers to these questions and a thousand others which will come up. Perhaps you have some questions of your own? This column will stay open as long as we get opinions and facts to print—or until the Red Menace is eradicated from the university.

There are a few simple rules which must be imposed if we are to make any headway.

(1) Enter the fight with an open mind. You HAVE been known to be wrong. We DO get pre-hurled, and in any debate someone is right and someone is wrong—you may be wrong.

(2) Have courage enough to admit it when you are proved wrong. Some philosophers even claim that it is DESIRABLE to learn new things.

(3) No unqualified statements can be accepted. It is not an argument to say you vote C.C.F. because the salvation of the world lies in Socialism—or that you don't because Socialism will make us all slaves.

Remember—it is time to believe what is right, not what we wish to believe.

W. R. Hearst, Jr.

Assignments And Night Editors

Sports reporters and night editors must check the assignment book by 1 o'clock on the day on which they are working. Failure to do this will result in suspensions.

Remaining vacancies in the Sports Dept. will be filled today. Applicants may see the Sports Editor between the hours of 11 and 12 this morning. (Signed) F. W. Price.

World News

(Continued from Page One)
The Peacemaker carries only a radio receiver.

MULLAN, Idaho, October 7

Nine miners plunged 900 feet to their death yesterday, when a cable snapped, dropping a three-deck cage to the bottom of a 3,950 foot mine shaft. As the cage crashed to the bottom of the shaft, over 275 tons of steel cable piled upon it crushing the elevator and its human cargo.

NOTICES

No classified advertisements may appear in this column. All notices to appear in this column must be handed in to the night editor before 11 o'clock on night of issue.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

An informal meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place a week from Sunday, October 18 at 2:30 p.m. All students, particularly newcomers, are invited to come down. Refreshments will be served.

MED. ELECTIONS

First year Medical Class Elections will be held today after the 1 o'clock lecture.

THE FLYING CLUB

has limited accommodation for new members. Applications for membership may be obtained from Harry Grimdale. All interested are invited to attend an open meeting next Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

LOST

A black and red streaked fountain pen in the Arts Building. If found please return to Bill Gentlemen.

SCIENCE WOMEN'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Science Women's Club on Thursday, Oct. 7th, at 4 o'clock in R.V.C. Tea will be served in the reception room. Rooms 200A and 417E will be used as dressing rooms.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a beginners' class tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union. All those interested in learning to play an instrument are urged to attend.

LOST

Fraternity pin, black. Name on back. John Buchanan Schwab. Finder please phone WE 6219.

BISHOP'S DINNER

A dinner, at which Dr. E. E. Boothroyd will be guest speaker, is being held at the Corona Hotel on the Evening of Friday, October 9th, for graduates and past students of Bishop's University. The price of the dinner is \$1.25 per plate. Preceding the dinner a meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel, at which it is proposed to elect a committee for the purpose of drafting a constitution.

All those planning to attend are requested to get in touch with P. M. Gray, 3501 Lorne Ave., telephone MA. 2700.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Transportation wanted to Toronto and back over Thanksgiving week-end. Paul Helfrich, MA. 4074.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting this year of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 7th October 1936, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Two cases in the same family for diagnosis. Dr. Colin Russell.
2. A case of abdominal neuralgia treated by splanchnectomy. Dr. Wilder Penfield.
3. Case of sclerodactylia. Dr. E. M. Walker.

TRACK MEETING

There will be a meeting of all track candidates Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Physical Education Building. The purpose of this meeting is to outline the track programme for the coming year. Slow motion pictures will be shown of the various styles of star athletes.

Coach Van Wagner is desirous of meeting all men interested in track work and he will explain to them his policies and the events which will take place this year. This meeting is planned in order to get the track candidates acquainted with each other and also to profit from the experience of seasoned track men.

All track men are urged to attend and a large turn-out is hoped for.

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NOMINATIONS

As there are two vacancies in the membership of the Scarlet Key Society, "Group B" nominations are called for the Faculty of Law and the School of Commerce. There must be in both cases two nominations.

All nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 2 p.m., Thursday, October 8th, 1936. Elections will be held by the Faculties on Tuesday, October 15th, 1936.

All nominees must be full undergraduates in the Third Year.

S. R. STOVEL,
Secretary.

Senior Red Soccer Team Starts For States Invasion Today

Meets Three American Elevens During Trip

Team Stacks Up Against Yale, Springfield And Rensselaer —Minnion Is Captain Of Team This Year—Backbone Of Old Brigade Supplemented By Fast Newcomers

FOR the first time in several years the Red soccer squad is off for an extensive trip of the Northeastern States. Eighteen men left from the Union early this morning in chartered bus, under the leadership of Coach Hay Finlay and Captain Arthur Minnion, for a visit to three leading student centres in New England. The Y.M.C.A. Training College at Springfield, Mass., is their first objective, with the game scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. On Friday they go over to New Haven, Conn., where they take on Yale in the Ellis famous Bowl, and Saturday their opponents will be Rensselaer College at Troy, N.Y.

Squad Complete For Trip
Prominent campus personalities on the team include, in addition to Minnion, Johnny Nolan and George Owen, president and vice-president respectively of the Students' Council. Nolan, high-scoring forward, is looking forward to the trip as a welcome change

Footballers Prepare To Play Queens

Team Has Hard Practice For Game This Saturday

FROSH PLAY FIRST GAME WITH BISHOPS

Intermediates Play At St. Lamberts This Monday

THE Senior football team continued practising last night for the all important game with Queen's this Saturday at Kingston, when Coach Doug Kerr kept them hustling for two solid hours with most of the regulars in red sweaters playing against the alternates in yellow sweaters. The team were trying to improve their forward passing attack and it is expected to be hitting on all fours when they take the field against the Tricolour.

To date the team has no major injuries to report and if all goes well the team will be at full strength. After last night's practice the coach had not made any change in the line-up. As the practice drew to a close Kerr, assisted by Fred Wigle, who kept an eagle eye on the linemen, had the team playing against the seconds assisted by seven Jummies who aided the linemen in no mean fashion.

Grey Shows Fine Form
On the Radio, Monday night, Tommy Burns, ace player for the Montreal Indians, remarked that he thinks McGill have as good an end run attack as he has seen in a long time. Cam MacArthur, Ronnie Perowne and Bob Grey did plenty of forward passing yesterday afternoon, showing marked improvement over their previous form. Grey is a newcomer from George Washington University and seems to have something on the ball.

Buster Fletcher takes his Frosh team down to Bishop's this Saturday, hoping to do as well as Loyola did last week. The boys from the West End of the city took the Bishop's team into camp by the overwhelming margin of 47-1. The Frosh team has not yet been picked but the coach had two full teams practicing hard and showing plenty of

REDMEN AT BERLIN

By McGill Daily Special Correspondent

WHEN the Olympic Bell tolled forth its "Call to the Youth of the World" for the Eleventh Olympiad, four McGill men were among those who responded to the call and gathered in Berlin this July and August for the greatest of the modern series of Olympic Games. Added to the four who competed in the Winter Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, this second contingent brought the McGill total to eight. The four representatives at the Summer Games were Bertrand Boisseneault, Engineering '30, who was on the fencing team; P. M. Bourne, Arts '31 Med '37, Swimming; and Dr. Phil Edwards, Med. '30 and Jim Worrall, Arts '35, Track.

The first honour which fell to the Redmen occurred on the ship going over. Elections for the various captaincies were held, and three of these fell to McGill. Edwards was Captain of the Men's Track and Field Team, Bourne of the Men's Swimming Team, and Boisseneault of the Fencing team.

OF CONSIDERABLE interest to those interested in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union was the large number of representatives on the Canadian team from Universities in the Union, and the large measure of success with which they met. On the Track team there were two Toronto men, Larry O'Connor and Abbott Conway; Bill Fritz of Queen's; Johnny Loaring of Western, Sylvanus Apps of McMaster, and Jim Courtright of Ottawa. These men, along with Edwards achieved most of the success which fell to Canada in the Track and Field Games.

Edwards' showing passed unnoticed by those who look only to first places as an index of success, but by sports authorities who look beneath the surface, he is being hailed as one of the greatest athletes of modern times. The fact that he placed in two middle distance races and ran the mile relay team is only part of the story. With this must be considered the fact that on two previous occasions he has reached the final of the 800 metres, and once before the final of the 1000. A record of fourth-third-third in the 800, and third-fifth in the 1000 is one that has never been equalled.

EDWARDS' two races this year were both run in fast company. John Woodruff, gigantic American negro, was expected to score the victory that he did in the 800 metres; in fact he was expected to do much better time than the 1:52.9 which he did produce. The reason he did not reproduce the time he made in the American trials was probably the toll which two days of strenuous racing in heats had taken. Edwards showed all the experience of his long career in saving himself for the final. He took command of both his heat and semi-final, regulated the pace, and then finished in a comfortable qualifying position. The surprise in the final was furnished by Mario Lanzi of Italy, who fitted in between Edwards and Woodruff.

Phil's fifth place in the 1500 was quite as great an achievement, as the company in that race was probably the fastest which has ever been assembled in a middle distance race. Of the six ranking men from the Los Angeles Olympiad, only one, Pen Hallowell, had dropped out, and the newcomer, San Romani from U.S.A., was the "dark horse" that the Americans were backing for victory. Furthermore, all the veterans, Beccall, Cunningham, Lovelock, Cornes and Edwards had been improving and world interest seemed to have shifted from other events to the mile. In this company, Edwards was content to play a waiting game, with a sprint to carry him as far up as might be. Even at that, he managed to get under the old Olympic Record. The six place-winners crossed the tape in the following order: Lovelock, Cunningham, Beccall, San Romani, Edwards and Cornes.

Jim Worrall ran in the two hurdle vents. He was eliminated in the heats of both. In the 110 High Hurdles he ran the fast time of 15.6, but still only took third in the heat.

MUNROE BOURNE only swam incidentally in individual events, being on the team chiefly as a member of the 4 x 200 metre relay team. On this team rested Canada's fondest hopes in swimming, but unexpected European opposition was offered, and instead of the expected third place, only seventh place was taken.

All of the seven places taken in Track and Field events were earned by men who have competed and will compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union meets. Johnny Loaring of Western was outstanding, taking second in the 400 metres hurdles and sixth in the 400 metres flat. Bill Fritz of Queen's was fifth in the 400. Syl Apps of McMaster was sixth in the Pole Vault. Larry O'Connor of Toronto was fifth in the High Hurdles, and Phil Edwards added the other two places.

Most of these athletes will be seen at the Intercollegiate Meet in Montreal this fall. O'Connor and Conway will be running for Toronto; Loaring for Western, and Courtright will be throwing the javelin for Ottawa University.

(Ed. Note: This article was written for the Daily by a McGill member of the Olympic Team.)

Golf Team Leaves For Tournament At Toronto

Intercollegiate Meet To Be Held There This Year — Red Team Have Won Title Three Years In A Row — Team Composed Of Bush, Ferguson, Kerrigan, Dalley, Young And Shipley

HAVING won the trophy for the past three years the McGill Intercollegiate Golf Team will attempt to continue the winning streak at Toronto this Friday and Saturday. The team leaves today to bid for the singles and team trophies. The tournament will be played over the Lambton golf course reputed to be one of the finest courses in Canada. Last year the team won 10-8 over Toronto and Frank Corrigan, now a graduate won the singles title.

Ruggerites Open Season Tomorrow Night At Stadium

Play Canadian National Club Under Lights

GAME STARTS AT 8 P.M.

AFTER practicing for several days the English Rugby Club will make its initial start of the season under the lights at the Stadium tomorrow night. Their opponents will be the Canadian National Club, who are preparing for an invasion to New York State where they will play several games. The match is scheduled to begin at eight p.m. sharp.

The McGill Club held a snappy practice on the Lower Campus yesterday afternoon, and by the form they showed the C.N. Club are in for a busy evening. About eighteen players turned out, and though it was not as many as expected, teams were picked and a scrub match was held.

Prepare for Queen's Game

This game is only one of many which the club has in view before they make their trip to Kingston, when they take on the Queen's nine a week from Saturday. This is their big game of the season, as it is an intercollegiate game, and the local club is out to wrest the

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Footballers Initiate New Game On Campus Today

OWING to excessive injuries and high cost of new equipment, it was decided to replace Interfaculty Canadian rugby with touch rugby. The rules will be the same as those used by the American Colleges in their interfaculty sport. Charles Barbour, of Maroon Hockey Club, has been appointed in charge, so that there may be proper handling.

At the practice games which will be held starting today, Mr. Barbour will explain the rules and teach fundamentals. The schedule will appear in a later issue of the Daily. Those who would like to participate, are requested to get in touch with their interfaculty athletic managers.

Wrestling Practices Start This Afternoon At Montreal High

Wrestling practices get underway today and the Coach is looking forward to a big year. Although a few of last year's team are back, freshmen and other newcomers are urged to turn out. Enthusiasm is just as important as experience the coach wishes it to be known. Practices are held on Mon, Wed and Fri. afternoons at the Montreal High Gymnasium.

The following are requested to turn out as soon as possible, Saunders, Phelan, D. Smith, H. Smith, Deakin, Brooks, Cressey, Scott, McLean, Barnes, Bell, Walker and Fletcher. Anyone interested in managing the team is asked to see the coach at once.

Yanks Win Series

New York Yankees took the sixth and winning game of the World Series yesterday at the Polo Grounds with a 7-run bombardment in the 9th inning. After dropping the Series opener to the Giants last Wednesday, 6-1 Joe McCarthy's crew came back to take the next three games, 18-4 2-1, and 5-2. The Terrymen won Monday, 5-4, but yesterday's 18-5 score proved beyond all doubt the superiority of the Yanks.

The Series set a new attendance mark for a six-game series, the official figures being 302,024. Rousing gloe in the winners' dressing-room, with congratulations to McCarthy and his men by Commissioner Landis, American League President Harridge, and others marked the wind-up of one of the greatest sporting events in the world.

ADDITIONAL WATER POLO NOTICE
All those turning out for Polo are reminded to bring their Athletic Cards (Grade A) with them in order to get a towel. If the card is forgotten a deposit of "25 cents" will have to be made.

O'Brien def. E. Cutler 6-3, 6-1.
Today's Matches:
At 11:00: Jeffrey vs Richer.
W. O'Brien vs Burrows.
At 12:00: Perrault vs Montgomery (Second round finish match).
At 2:00: R. Murray vs H. Owen.
Gray vs Cooper.
At 3:00: S. O'Brien vs Bulger.
At 4:00: Dessaulles vs Hibbard.
Dunn vs Schwarz. McKocknie vs Kane. Winner of Perrault vs winner of Jeffrey vs Richer.

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OFFICIAL TOUCH FOOTBALL RULES

The following rules are those which will govern the play of the new interfaculty Touch Football League

Official Touch Football Rules

Prepared and Approved by the National Committee on Games of the National Recreation Association

National Rules Committee: Clarence E. Brewer, Chairman; Alfred O. Anderson, Dr. William Burdick, Miss Corinne Fonde, C. L. Glenn, W. L. Quinlan, W. Dunne Russell, Arthur Williams, Secretary. Touch Football Committee: John C. Kleffer, Chairman; A. S. Hotchkiss, Loren Mitchell.

Rule I — Equipment

Section 1. — Field

- The playing field shall be a rectangular area 160 feet in width by 360 feet in length. Whenever possible it shall coincide with all measurements of the regulation football field.
- Lines parallel to the goal lines shall be drawn at distances of 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 yards from each end.
- The goal shall correspond to the regulation football goal.

Section 2. — Ball

The ball shall be a regulation American football.

Section 3. — Uniform

Any uniform may be worn. Shoes with spikes are prohibited. Football or soccer cleats are permissible. It is recommended that jerseys of the same color be worn by team members.

Rule II — Definitions

Section 1. — Kick-off

A kick-off is the term used to designate the opening play of the first and third periods. It shall consist of a place kick from a point 40 yards from the kicker's goal line. The kick-off must go 10 yards or it shall be kicked over. Kick-offs are free balls and may be recovered by either team.

Section 2. — Line of Scrimmage

The line of scrimmage for each team is an imaginary line or vertical plane parallel to the goal lines and passing through that point of the ball nearest the team's own goal line.

Section 3. — Off-side

A player excepting the offensive center is off-side when any part of his body is over the line of scrimmage for his team at the instant the ball is put in play.

Section 4. — Blocking

Blocking shall be done by use of arms and body without the use of hands. Both feet must remain on the ground in blocking. In blocking a kicked ball, bodily contact with the kicker is a foul. (The blocking must be construed to be checking with the body in an upright, erect posture).

Section 5. — Tripping

Tripping is obstructing a player below the knee with the hand or with that part of the obstructing player's leg that is below the knee.

Section 6. — Down

A down occurs when the referee blows the whistle or declares the ball dead.

Section 7. — Touchdown

A touchdown is made when the ball legally in the possession of a player becomes dead, any part of it being on, above, or behind opponent's goal line.

Section 8. — Touchback

A touchback is made when a free ball or a ball legally in possession of a player guarding his own goal becomes dead, any part of it being on, above or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which sent it to or across the line was given by opponent.

(NOTE: After a touchback, the side making the touchback shall put the ball in play in a scrimmage anywhere on a line 20 yards distant from its own line.)

Section 9. — Safety

A safety is made when a free ball or a ball legally in possession and control of a player guarding his own goal becomes dead, any part of it being on, above or behind the goal line, provided the impetus which sent it to or across the goal line was given by a player of his own team. After a safety the team making it shall put the ball in play by a free kick anywhere on a line 20 yards distant from its own goal line and parallel to it.

Section 10. — Dead Ball

The ball is dead and no play can be made

- When a man carrying the ball has been touched by an opponent.
- When the ball goes out of bounds.
- When a touchdown, safety or touchback is made.
- When a forward pass becomes incomplete.
- When the ball strikes the goal posts.

Rule III — Purpose of the Game

The purpose of the game shall be to score on the opponents by getting the ball over the opponents' goal line.

Rule IV — Players and Substitutes

Section 1. — Players

A team shall consist of nine players, one of whom shall be captain.

Section 2. — Substitution

- Players may be taken out of the game and resubstituted once each half.
- A substitute shall report to the referee of the games before assuming his position with the team.

Rule V — Duration of the Game

Section 1. — For Players of High School Age and Adults

The game shall be played in four periods, each fifteen minutes long. There shall be a rest of three minutes between the first and second periods, a five minute rest between the second and third periods, and a three minute rest between the third and fourth periods.

Section 2. — For Players of Junior High School Age

The game shall be played in four periods, each ten minutes long. There shall be a rest of three minutes between the first and second periods, a five minute rest between the second and third periods, and a three minute rest between the third and fourth periods.

Section 3. — Over-time Period

If the regulation game ends in a tie score, the game shall be called a draw and no over-time period should be played.

Section 4. — Time Out

Time out may be called twice during the game by each captain. There shall be a penalty of five yards against a team for calling additional time outs.

Section 5. — Delay of Game

Time shall be taken out when

- The Ball goes out of bounds.
- The referee calls time out for a captain.
- After a score has been made.
- At the discretion of the referee if the infliction of a penalty consumes considerable time.

Rule VI — Playing Regulations

Section 1. — Starting the Game

a. Deciding choice of goals and the kick-off.
The referee shall toss up a coin before the game in the presence of the captains of the opposing teams, first designating which captain shall call. The winner of the toss shall have the choice of goals, or kicking off, or of receiving the kick-off, which choice shall not be revokable. The loser of the toss shall have the choice of the options which the winner does not select. These privileges as to choice shall be reversed at the beginning of the third period.
b. Putting the ball in play.
The ball shall be put into play at the beginning of the game, at the begin-

ning of the third quarter and after a score has been made by a place kick from a point 40 yards from the kicker's goal line.

Section 2. — Ball Kicked Over Opponents' Goal Line on Kick-off

If the ball is kicked over the opponents' goal line on a kick-off drop kick, or place kick without scoring it goes to the opponents for scrimmage on a line 20 yards distant from their goal line and parallel to it.

Section 3. — Lining up at the Kick-off

The team kicking off shall be behind the ball when kicked. The opponents shall be behind their own 40 yard line.

Section 4. — Forming Interference on Kick-off

On the kick-off the members of the team receiving the ball may NOT form interference. It is particularly necessary to enforce this rule rigidly as considerable danger may result if interference is permitted.

Section 5. — Advancing Ball on Receiving the Kick-off

On the kick-off the ball when caught or recovered may be advanced by running, kicking, or passing sideward or backward, or any combination of these. On succeeding plays the offense may run, pass or punt.

Section 6. — Lining up for Scrimmage

The offensive team must have at least five men on the line of scrimmage. The defensive team lines up on an imaginary line passing through the point of the ball nearest and parallel to their own goal line.

Section 7. — One Side

All offensive team players excepting the center must be back of the ball when the center passes the ball. The defensive team lines up on an imaginary line parallel to the line of scrimmage for the offensive team until the ball has been passed.

Section 8. — Putting the Ball in Play by Center

- When the ball is put in play by the center, he passes it between the legs to one of his backfield men who endeavours to advance the ball by running, kicking, passing forward, passing sideward, or passing backward to another player or any combination of these.
- The backfield cannot be moving toward the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped.

Section 9. — Ball Fumbled in Snapping it Back

If the receiver of the ball from Center fumbles it, the ball becomes dead.

Section 10. — Passing

- When passing the ball the passer may throw the ball backward, sideward, or forward.
- All players of the offensive team are eligible pass receivers. Any player of the defensive team may intercept a pass.
- Any number of passes shall be permitted in each series of downs.
- When a forward pass strikes the ground it is incomplete and the ball being dead is brought back to the line of scrimmage of the last down.
- In the case of interference with a defending player during a pass by the offensive side, the offensive side shall be penalized by putting the ball into play 10 yard back of the previous line of scrimmage and the play is counted as a down. In the case of interference by a player of the defensive team, the pass shall be considered completed and the ball goes to the offensive team at a point 10 yards beyond the point where the pass was completed.
- If a player passes to himself the ball is dead at place where it is passed.
- A forward pass must be thrown from behind the line of scrimmage.

Section 11. — Incomplete Pass

- When a forward pass is incomplete, the ball is dead and returned to the line of scrimmage of the last down, one down being counted on the offensive team.
- When a forward pass is incomplete and the ball hits the ground over the goal line, the opposing team receives the ball on their 20 yard line and puts it in play 15 yards from the side line.
- When any forward pass over the line of scrimmage is incomplete, even though a lateral pass has preceded it, the ball is returned to the line of scrimmage, one down being counted.
- Any incomplete pass to a receiver whether it be backward or sideward shall be considered a free ball.
(1) If the defense man recovers the ball, it is dead at the point of recovery.
(2) If the offense man recovers the ball, the player has the option of making another regulation play.

Section 12. — Downed Ball

The player with the ball is declared down and the ball is dead at the point where an opposing player touches him. Touching a player with one hand is considered legal.

Section 13. — Ball Out of Bounds

- When a player carries the ball out of bounds, play ends and the ball is brought on the field at the spot where the man went out of bounds and fifteen yards from the side line.
- When a ball is kicked over the side line, play ends and the ball is awarded to the opponents. The ball is brought on the field at the spot where it went out of bounds and fifteen yards from the side line.

Section 14. — Necessary Gain on Downs

If in four consecutive downs a team having continuously had the ball in its possession shall not have advanced the ball 20 yards it shall go to the opponents on the spot of the fifth down.

Section 15. — Defensive Play

- The defensive team endeavors to tag the runner in possession of the ball or to intercept or block passes.
- A defensive player must not interfere (pushing or roughing) with an opponent endeavoring to receive a pass except in an honest endeavor to get the ball.
- A defensive player may block punts or drop kicks made by opponents.

Section 16. — Kick-off After Scoring

After each score the team scored upon has a choice of kicking off or of receiving the ball.

Section 17. — Changing Goals

- At the beginning of the second and fourth periods the teams change goals, the possession of the ball, the down, the relative spot of the down and the distances to be gained to remain the same as at the termination of the preceding period.
- At the beginning of the third period the team having lost the toss at the beginning of the game has the choice of goal or of kicking off.

Section 18. — Alignment of Defensive Team after Scoring

When putting the ball into play after a score has been made the defensive team shall be behind a line 40 yards from their own goal line.

Section 19. — Putting the Ball in Play after a Safety

After a safety the team making it shall put the ball in play by a free kick from a line which is 20 yards from its own goal line.

Rule VII — Scoring

Points shall be awarded to a team as follows:

- For a touchdown made by carrying the ball across the line — 6 pts.
- For a touchdown made by completing a pass over the line — 6 pts.
- For a safety — 2 points.

Rule VIII — Fouls and Penalties

Section 1. — Tackling, Pushing, etc.

It shall be a foul to tackle, push, trip, hold, or rough another player. Penalty: Loss of fifteen yards.

Section 2. — Off-side

It shall be a foul for a man to be off-side just before or as the ball is put into play. Where this foul is committed the play is not called back until the ball is dead. Penalty: offended team may choose between penalizing the offending team 5 yards from the point where the play started or accepting the yardage gained.

Section 3. — Blocking and Bodily Contact

It shall be a foul to use the hands or to leave the feet in an attempt to block an opponent. Penalty: Loss of fifteen yards.

Section 4. — Location of Foul

If a foul is committed outside the one yard line, and the distance penalty is enforced, the ball shall be carried to the goal line, or inside the one yard line, the ball shall be down on the one yard line.

Section 5. — Delaying the Game

It shall be a foul to stall or intentionally delay the game. The penalty for this foul shall be a loss of five yards. For the third offense it shall be a loss of the ball.

Section 6. — Unsportsmanlike Conduct

The referee may bar a player for unsportsmanlike conduct or talking back at any time. His decision shall be final.

Section 7. — Player out of Bounds at Scrimmage

It shall be a foul for a player to be out of bounds just before or at the

time ball is put into play. Penalty: Loss of five yards by team whose member committed the foul.

Section 8. — Kicking Free Ball

It shall be a foul to kick or kick at a free ball. Penalty: Loss of ball by team whose member committed foul.

Section 9. — Substitute Failing to Report to Referee

It shall be a foul for a substitute to join his team or start playing without first having reported to the referee. Penalty for this foul: loss of five yards.

Rule IX — Officials

Referee, Umpire, Head Linesman, Timekeeper and Scorekeeper.

- The timekeeper shall keep score and keep a record of the number of first downs made by either team in addition to his timing duties.
- The head linesman will be responsible for handling the yard stick, calling off-sides, and measuring first downs.
- The referee will take a position behind the offensive and call all plays nearest him and inflict all penalties for infraction of the rules.
- The umpire shall take a position behind the defense and will call all plays down the field nearest him.

Rule X — Points Not Covered in the Rules

For all questions or problems not thoroughly covered in these rules the referee will make a decision on the basis of the Official Football Rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Meets Three American Elevens During Trip

(Continued from Page Three)

from the round of duties which have fallen his way since college opening. Des' Penzance in goals, and fullbacks Loring and Bailey, for a capable defence combination. The regular half line consists of Owen, Minnion and Scott, while his other forwards are Lowe, Porteous, Baranofsky, and Granda. For relief duty, the following men will be available: Archer, Simpson, Cannell, Bernier, Rudd, Gladwin and Smart.

Meanwhile, arrangements are being made for practice facilities at the Stadium for faculty squads, in preparation for the Interfaculty League which gets under way next week. Faculty athletic managers are expected to have their entries ready by Monday.

Exhibition Tilt Arranged

A play-off series with the western section winners seems fairly certain. Varsity, McMaster, Ontario Agricultural College, and Western compose this section, and their schedule ends early in November. Exhibition games are being arranged for the remainder of October, with Shell Oil, Montreal League champions, slated to meet the Redmen on the 17th. Attempts are also being made to secure a match with no less a team than the National League champions, Carsteel.

Footballers Prepare To Play Queens

(Continued from Page Three)

class. It is the heavy burden of the Freshmen to keep the title won by last year's smart aggregation.

The Intermediates play their first league game this Monday when they stack up against St. Lambert at the latter's ground. Coach Cloghney will have as a rival mentor a former team mate in the person of Ab Homer who used to play for Westward in the past. It is impossible to determine the Intermediate line-up until the men have been announced who will make the trip to Kingston.

McGill Polo Squad Has Large Turnout

(Continued from Page Three)

Mon., Nov. 23, Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Mon., Nov. 30, McGill at Y.M.H.A.
Mon., Dec. 7, Maisonneuve at McGill.
For the Junior Group:
Mon., Oct. 26, M.S.C. at McGill.
Wed., Oct. 28, McGill at Y.M.H.A.
Mon., Nov. 9, Columbus at McGill.
Thu., Nov. 12, M.A.A.A. at McGill.
Thu., Nov. 19, McGill at Columbus.
Mon., Nov. 23, Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Thu., Nov. 26, McGill at Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Nov. 30, McGill at M.A.A.A.
Thu., Dec. 3, McGill at M.S.C.
Mon., Dec. 7, Y.M.C.A. at McGill.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

All interested in Hockey are asked to turn out to a meeting Thursday night in the Union at 5:30.

WATER POLO

Water Polo Practices are being held at 5:30 every Mon. Wednesday and Friday nights at the K. of C. Tank, Mountain St. All those interested please report to Manager Crabtree at the tank.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Rugby practices are being held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon on the Lower Campus at 3:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Please bring your own boots.

SPORTS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all track candidates Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Physical Education Building.

MEDICINE

Touch Rugby has been substituted for the former Interfaculty Canadian Rugby. All men interested in learning this new game are urged to turn out this afternoon at 4:30 when a practice will be held on the campus (near the tennis court) under the direction of an experienced coach. Men of all years in Medicine are welcome.

COMMERCE

All Commerce men interested in playing touch football are requested to be present at the Campus on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Freshmen especially welcome.

WRESTLING

Wrestling classes are held every Mon., Wed. and Friday afternoon in the Montreal High School gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. Inexperienced men are needed in all weights. Report as soon as you can.

FENCING NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Fencing Club in the shooting-gallery of the Montreal High School at 5 o'clock tonight. All interested are urged to turn out.

Will last year's fencers please note.

TOUCH RUGBY

There will be practice games today between:
Arts vs Comm 3:30 p.m.
Med vs Eng 4:30 p.m.

cal instruments, the guitar, the balalaika, hung in their places.

A depository for contributions to party funds was made in the form of a castle with a red flag at a window. Newspapers and magazines were on the reading table.

The crew's quarters were amidships. There were two berths in each room, and the rooms were large, bright and airy. Each had desks with reading lamps. Reporters found the Stari Bolshevik trim and businesslike in appearance.

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SLIDE RULES

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